### GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

THE RHODE ISLAND SENATORIAL CONTEST. MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE AT NEWPORT-A BALLOT FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR TAKEN WITHOUT RESULT-GEN. BURNSIDE'S FRIENDS

DISAPPOINTED BY THE SMALLNESS OF HIS VOTE. NEWPORT, June 9.-The vote to-day for the United States Senatorship, by the General Assembly in this city, does not show any clear indication of the final result. The friends of Burnside, Dixon, and Barstow were disappointed by the throwing of the ballot, as they expected far more significant results. It was gen-orally believed all the morning that Gen. Burnside would have 50 votes in both Houses instead of 39. It was ancounced in both Houses, before the ballot, that Gov. Howard positively declined being a candidate. The hotels are crowded to-night with a large and influential obby, who are working scalously for their friends. Gen Burnside's most sanguine friends fear that his greatest strength was shown to-day, and that his vote will b decreased to-morrow. The following is the result in

SENATE.	
Whole number of votes	36
A. E. Burnstde	15
Henry Howard	6
N. F. Dixon	5
William B. Lawrence	3
Charles Hart	2
William Sprague, William P. Sheffield, Amos C.	Bar
tow, George H. Brown, and R. G. Hazard, 1 each.	
HOUSE.	
Whole number of votes	
A. E. Burnside	24
N. F. Dixon	14
A. C. Barstow	9
William Sprague	5

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W. P. Sheffield. 5
Thomas A. Jeneks. 3
Heary Howard. 4
W. B. Lawrence. 2
S. G. Arnold, G. Il. Brown, William Binney, and Seth The Legislature will meet in Convention at noon tomorrow and resame the balloting.

# THE INDIANA REFORM CONVENTION.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9 .- A meeting preliminary to the Convention of Farmers of Indiana was held the State House to-nigut. The attendance was full enough to indicate a large convention to-morrow. A was freely expressed by the speakers, lest the leaders of one or the other old parties should, in some way, get control of the Convention. The party favoring crease of the currency is much the strongest, though occasional protests were made. An effort was disclosed to commend the course of Senator Morton on the financial question, but an altusion to his explanatory etter killed the proposition before it was fairly opened. The Convention will be in session several days and will endeavor to select a State ticket of the very best men ventforms of similar conventions. The outside attendance of politicians of the old parties is large and restless. They will exhaust all the resources of statesman ship to induce the Convention to expend its energies in resolutions and go home without nominating a ticket. Their efforts will probably fail.

DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, N. H., June 9 .- Democratic and Republican caucuses of the members of the Legislature were held this evening to nominate candidates for State offices to be elected to-morrow. The Democrats made the following nominations:

For Secretary of State, Win. Butterfield of Concord; freasurer, Joshal G. Dearborn of Weare; State Printer, has. S. Parsons of Concord.

The Republican nominations were as follows Secretary of State, B. F. Prescott of Concord; State casurer, Solon A. Carter of Keene; State Printer, lward A. Jenks of Concord; Commissary-General, W. Montgomery of Portsmouth.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS IN PENNSYL-VANIA.

PITTSBURGH, June 9 .- At the Republican Convention of Delegates held to-day Gen. James L. Negley was renominated for Congress from the XXIId District, and Col. Thomas M. Bayne for Congress from the XXIIId District.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

The Hon. Benjamin G. Harris of Maryland announces himself as a candidate for Congress in the Vth District of that State, and intends to make the canvaes on a platform declaring the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution utterly void. He gives notice that if elected his first official act will be to move that all the seats held in Congress by colored men be declared vacant, that they may be filled by white men. Mr. Harris appears to be extremely beiwhite men. Mr. Harris appears to be extremely colligorent, for he declares his lutention to tolerate no candidate who voted for Mr. Greeley, and threatens if any such man is nominated to run against him on an independent Democratic platform, with the motte: "The white race shall exclusively govern our country."

The President's memorandum to Senator Jones has fallen pretty heavily upon a good many inflation organs, but those in Philadelphia seem to be the most hurt. The Press says the document is "in every vay most unfortunate," and in its anguish it hints at an open rupture with the party by blaming the K caucus for not daring to take up the subject on Monday. 'It was a pitiable sight," it says, "to see a National Republican caucus meeting is such a crisis as the pres ent, and refusing to grapple with issues now discussed in every household in the land. It had the look of the repressive policy of the pro-Slavery Democrats before the war, who thought more of party than of country, and lost the first because they had not the courage to sland by the last."

The meeting of the National Republican Executive Committee for consultation this week prompts The Cleveland Herald to give the members the following excellent advice: "They should honestly face the situation. Let them take into their councils men like Mr. Wilson. Let them listen to the complaints the purest and best men of the Republican party in Massachusetts and learn why it is that they are so dissatisfied that they are almost on the eve of revolt from the party. Let them inquire into the condition of things in the South and honestly say whether they will accept all that is done there in the name of the Republican party. All these things must be met without shrinking. Every fault of the party will be laid at its door in the coming cumpaigns and the sconer it unloads itself of the burden the better. It is the time now for introspection and self-examination, and the party that has the courage to criticise itself most freely is the one that will win."

The disposition manifested by a small portion of the Republican party in the State to nominate some other man than Gov. Dix for the Governorship. does not meet the approval of The Utica Herald. It "So long as the people understand that they can have Gen. Dix for a leader, it will be party suicide to select another than he. They have already made up their minds on this point. If the Republican party undertakes, by its nomination, to deprive them of their first choice, that act will be fatal to its success. It will create against the ticket a feeling in which will be combined disappointment, coldness, and want of confidence, which no name however high and good can counterbal ance. Such a course is out of the question. That renone. Such a course is out of the question. That renomination will be the piedge of the Republican party,
of the sincerity of its acts and promises. Given that renomination, and there is no power in a paralyzed
Democracy, riconforced by any or every side issue that it
can bring to its succor to defeat or bedin the Republioab triumph at the November polls."

Mr. Watterson of The Louisville Courier-Journal still adheres to his third term specter. He declares that he was the first person to suggest the danger of imperialism coming upon the country in the guise of a third term, which he did in a letter from Paris about a year ago, and refuses to be laughed out of his fears. He We do not mean to be sensational. We mean every word we say. Lunatic we may be; but not a conscious imposer upon the credulity of any one. The Democratic party shows no signs of substantial life. It is at this moment hair ready to take Grant as its nominee him. The Republicans and the Liberals are at sea. The

which is really, after all, the only sure way of beating only strong party, compact party-the only party with only strong party, compact party—he only party with an aim, a motive and a method—is the Grant party, silently and watchfully working beneath the surface of affairs. The Fall elections are going by default. The source of the next House of Representatives, which may have to elect the next President, is thus far a muddle. Even the Democrats in Congress, who have a personal interest in the matter, flit about like droning bestles."

For several days past reports have been sent out from Boston to all parts of the country concerning the excitement among the Custom-house officials on account of the action of Collector Simmons in reducing the number of employes and cutting down the expenses How far the impression thus conveyed was true The Boston Advertiser explains. The method of the reform was as follows: A clerk is informed that his services are no longer required. He leaves and the office is abolished. ns that this cierk was an anti-Butier man. The discharge is given to the newspapers as the abolition of re, and the Collector is praised for his faithful ness. A few days later a new man is installed in the abolished" position, a good Butler man by some accident, but the newspapers are not informed of this

shange. The Advertiser is informed that soon after Mr. ons became Collector he requested one of the offi-

cers to send in the names of three cierks to be dis-charged. The names were sent and the cierks were dismissed. The news was sent to the papers and the Collector was duly praised. Within a fortnight the Col-lector sent eight men to the same officer with directions to find biseas. for name Trains there were the conofind places for them. Truly, there is a very strong avor of Butlerism about this "reform."

#### PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Miner, President of Tufts College, has returned home from his California trip. The Rev. Phillips Brooks, the popular Episcopal clergyman of Boston, starts on a European trip on the 1st of July.

Gen. Irvin McDowell and Adjutant Jones arrived at Atlants, Ga., yesterday, and reviewed the troops at McPherson Barracks.

Mr. Charles Dudley Warner will deliver the presentation address at the dedication of the Pufnam statue in Hartford on the 17th inst.

The Alumni of Harvard College in the United States, England, France, and the British Provinces have sent in their ballots for Overseers. There are 825 votes in all, the largest number ever polled before. All of the members whose terms were about before. All of the members whose terms were about to expire were renominated as follows: For the full term of six years, E. R. Hoar, Thodore Lyman, George O. Shattuck, Samuel A. Green, B. R. Curris, Wendell Philips, John Lowell, James T. Fields, Simuad Ganes, and william I. Bowditch; for the term of three years, Francis Parkman and W. R. Huntington.

The Rev. Samuel Osgood of this city suggests in a letter to The Boston Advertiser the propriety of providing a place in the new Memorial Hall at Harvard, for the "preservation and exhibition of pictures, engravings, jewels, costumes, furniture, plate, and all antique things that tell the story of the old times to the new Such a museum, however small at first, would be sure to fill up with free gifts from family relics, and in time it would educate a taste for historic art, and lead the new generations to make a good record of them-selves for those who are to come afterward. Every con-spicuous old institution in Europe has such a museum, and much of the satisfaction of travel comes from visit-

An old letter of President Lincoln's has been published for the first time in The Louisville Commercial. It was written when he was 32 years of age, and is interesting chiefly by reason of a description it contains of the appearance of a gang of slaves which Mr. Lincoln saw on a steamboat, and which he after-ward declared awakened his first abolition sentiments. He spoke of them channed together "like so many lish upon a trot-line," and after alluding to the painful circumstances pertaining to their unhappy condition, he added: "And yet amid all these castressing circum-stances, as we would think them, they were the most cheerful and apparently happy creatures on board. One whose offense, for which he had been sold, was an over-fondness for his wife, played the fiddle almost con-tinually, and the others danced, sung, cracked jokes, and played various games with cards from day to day. How true it is that "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," or, in other words, that He renders the worst of Mr. Lincoln saw on a steamboat, and which he after lamb,' or, in other words, that He renders the worst of human conditions tolerable, while He permits the best to be nothing better than tolerable."

#### PUBLIC OPINION.

Every silent smoke-stack, every closed work whop, every unoccupied mine, and the thousands of laboring men, are the sad and unimpeachable withe which the members of the XLHHC Congress must on their return to their constituents.—[Toledo B

Until the Senate gets rid of its Hipple Mitchell, the man who runs away from one wie to marry another, why should the House bother about its polygamous Elder Cannon, who runs away from none of his wives, but supports them all in patriarchal style i— [Boston Herald (Ind.)

We should like to know the names of the Republican Senators who would sit quietly by and per-cell the confirmation of this man Richardson. An awful responsibility rests upon them, and for their lack of ponsibility rests upon them, and for their lack of yeard manliness they merit the scorn of an out-ed people.—[Burlington (Iowa) Hawk Eye (Rep.)

Let the Democratic voice of Missouri heard all over the country, and those Democrats who are languishing in the waste places of Radicalism or Liberatism will lift up their heads and call upon each other to take courage; they may feel that the land can yet be redeemed from the curse of Radicalism.—[St. The Jones-Grant memorandum sounds very

Jonesy. He is a fascinating man, Jones—talks well—smokes a good deal, and can tell a story setter than Lugan or Carpenter, or Buther. We should not be surprised if it was Jones who goes into the White House now without knocking. Poor Blame! Gen. Grant's specie "memorandum" has disposed of another Presidential candidate.—[Springfield Republican (Ind.)]

A change would be a great misfortune, and therefore we look upon the move of any Republican to inaugurate a new party as unwise and unpatriotic. We have strong doubts if even the efforts of so strong a man as Morton could cause any greater defection in the Re-publican ranks than Trumbuli, Senurz, and Tipton did in the last campaign.—[Milwaukee Sentinel (Rep.)

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If the Republican National Committee in its forthcoming conference will consider what can be done to place the party decidedly right on the questions of the day, instead of considering what can be yielded in order to conciliate perverse members, its meeting may not be useless. The party in the next election will not be ladged by its Philadelphia platform, or by any other platform, so much as by its works. If it lives much longer, it will not be because it chiefly concerns itself about keeping its control or the offices. The party of the future will be the party that most promptly and carnestly sets out to be right on the questions of the future.—[Boston Advertiser (Rep.)

## THE NEW CABLE.

FACTS REGARDING THE NEW CABLE-HISTORY OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE COMPANY AND THE CONSTRUCTION AND LAYING OF THE CABLE.

The company which first undertook the laying of a fourth ocean cable was organized in 1866, under the title of the "American Atlantic Cable Company," and in March of the year following an act of Congress granted the Company the right to lay land and sea cables and operate them on the coast for twenty years. The Company then attempted to raise the necessary capital to lay a cable from Holland to the United States. The attempt failed, and for a while the project was nearly abandoned. Finally another attempt was made to procure the necessary means to lay a line from Ireland to the United States, but it was not until a little less than two years ago that the necessary capital of £1,350,000 was raised. Early in February, 1873, the contract was awarded to Messrs. Siemens Brothers of London, who have done their work in a better manner than stipulated for, the cost being £1,300,000, including laying and delivering the cable in working order 30 days after connection is

made between land and land. A company called the Direct United States Cable Company was then organized under a parliamentary set This company has the matter in charge and raised the capital, a portion of it in France, Holland, and Belgium, capital, a period of a substitute faith was here manifested in the enterprise. The contractors then set to work to procure the necessary material secretity, as the stock of guita percha was not very large, and the enemies of the new company were powerful. The material was, however, obtained and the work of making the 3,000 miles began. To lay and transport the cable the contractors built the Paraday, which will cable the contractors built the Paraday, which will be a contracted in cable laying, the company expecting to lay a second cable as seen as capital shall be obtained and the success of the first warrants it.

The instrument house on this side of the Atlantic will be an ornamental structure on Straw's Point. A reenforce bowse will be erected at Berry Head, Nova Scotia, and the Old World terminus will be at the extreme west end of Ireland. Two of the original contractors come in the Faraday. The Company possessess a charter in New-Hampshire under the title of the New-Hampshire Land and Ocean Telegraph Company, thus allowing the landing without any interference. but none in America, as but little faith was here mani-

THE NEW ST. LOUIS BRIDGE. St. Louis, June 9.-The first locomotive and a train of three passenger coaches, containing a number of invited guests and representatives of the press crossed the bridge this evening to test the track, which has just been laid. Gen. Sherman, who was of the party, drove the last spike connecting the bridge track with

drove the last spike connecting the bringe track with that of the Vandalia Railroad. The train was run over the bridge several times and about one-third the way on to the tunnel on this side, finally shiting in the center span of the bridge, where glosasts were drunk and bridg with the immense weights and the various appli-ances known to the profession will occur in a few days. THE OSAGE CEDED LANDS CASE. Sr. Louis, June 9 .- The great land case be tween the settlers on the Osage ceded lands in Kansas, and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Gulf Railroads, was argued yes terday before Judges Miller and Dillon, in the United States Circuit Court at Leavenworth. The title to 960,000 acres of land, valued at \$5,000,000, and the homes of 20,000 settlers are involved.

THE REPORTED TROUBLES IN MEMPHIS MEMPHIS, June 9 .- The colored people held large mass meeting last night at which speeches were made by leading colored men, denying emphatically that there was any intention on the part of the colored men to get up a riot, and accusing two newspapers of attempting to create strife between the two races for political effect. Resolutions were adopted to the same

THE CASE OF GOV. MOSES. CHARLESTON, June 9.-Judge Graham has filed his decision upon the question whether Gov. Moses is subject to indictment and trial by ordinary criminal process previous to impeachment by the Legislature. He holds that the action of Gov. Moses, as charged in the indictment, was in truth official action; if it was white attempting to climb upon a freight car at Pittsfield. Name, on misconduct or criminality, it was still official miscon. Monte, was univer upon the graph, run que and present the control of t

duct, or a crime committed by him as Governor. It is therefore ordered that the indictment for larceny as to Prankin J. Mosea, ir., be quashed and the case as to him be struck from the docket.

# OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE YACHTING SEASON OPENED. REGATIA OF THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB TO-DAY-

THE REGATTAS OF THE NEW-YORK AND BROOK-

The yachting season of 1874 will begin today. The Atlantic Yacht Club has, this year, the honor of the opening regatta. The race will take place this morning, and the number and reputation of the yachts entered give promise of some fine races. The yachts will be classified as schooners, and first and second-class sloops, the latter being open boats. All sloops will start from an enchorage off Bay Ridge, and may slip their cables starting. The start for schooners will be also from a point off Bay Ridge. The start will be made at about 10:30, the signal to be given by a whistle from the steamer of the guests. The course for schooners will be through the Narrows, to and around the stake-boat near South-West Spit Buoy 84, thence to and around the lightship and thence home. The first-class sloops will proceed over the same course to buoy 81, thence to and around a stake-box: in Gedney Channel, and thence home. The second-class sloops will proceed directly home after rounding buoy st. If one yacht sails the course in 8 hours it will be considered a race for all. Time allowance will be based on length only. The list

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Tidal Wave	Wm. Voorbis	
Triton	G. A. Thayer	
	FIRST-CLASS SLOOPS.	
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Anne	W. A. Canming	39 74
Jennie M	J. A. Monsell	41 3
Kate	R. S. Lewrence	37 10
Kaiser Wilhelm	Norris & Greenleaf	40 9
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New-York Yacht Club, which will be an affair of much interest, since the Bennett challenge cup will be sailed for in addition to the handsome Club prizes. The absence of some of the swiftest and best yachts in the flect from the list of entries seems to indicate, however, that the race will not be attended with the enthusiasm and excitement shown in former years. The Bennett prize will be sailed for on time allowance, while the Caub prizes will be awarded without regard to allowance of time. The competing yachts will start from an auchorage a short distance below Vanderbilt Landing, State Island. They will proceed thence to and around a Island. They will proceed thence to and around a steamer near South-West Soit buoy No. Si: thence to and around the Sandy Hoos light-snip; and return over the same course. The list of entries for the races to-morrow comprises the following yachts:

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	SCHOONERS-PIRST CLASS.
	Name. Owner,
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	Phantom William H. Osgood.
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	Clio Brachurst & Aston.
	Cornella
	Rva E. Burd Grabh.
	Magic
	Peeriess L. R. Maxwell.
	SLOOPS-FIRST CLASS.
	GracieJ. R. Waller.
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	Vision J. Alexander.
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place on June 16.

THE TURP. AN INTERESTING RACE AT BEACON PARK,

BOSTON. Boston, June 9 .- There was a large attendance at Beacon Park this afternoon to witness the race for a purse of \$2,000, between Charles S. Green's b. m. Lucille Golddust, the trotter, and Crawfold's r. g. Copperbottom, the pacer, both to saddle. The following is the summary:

BEACON PARK, June 9.-Purse, \$2,000; mile heats, three in fre. i 

## BASE-BALL.

The Brown University nine played their return game with the Trinity College nine at Providence yesterday. The latter won the game by a score of 1st

The Shandley and Reenan Associations played a match game on the Elysian Fields yesterday. The game was close and exciting throughout, and was won by the former by a score of 13 to 12.

The Mutuals of this city played their fourth game with the Baltimores at Baltimore yesterday, winning their fourth victory over them by the following

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NATIONAL REUNION OF ABOLITIONISTS.

TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES PRESENT-LETTERS FROM DISTINGUISHED MEN-THE OBJECT OF THE RE-UNION-A REVIEW OF THE HISTORY OF SLAVERY AND ITS ABOLITION.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- The national reunion of original anti-slavery advocates, or aboutionists, con-vened in the Second Baptist Church, in this city, this afternoon, and was called to order by Gen. A. L. Chetlain. There were about 200 delegates in attendance, and the hurch was well filled with spectators. Among those om abroad were: The Rev. Wm. Goodsii of Jonesville, Wis.; Allen Coffin

The Rev. Wm. Goodsii of Jonesville, Wis.; Allen Coffin of Washington, D. C.; G. W. Clark of Dansville, N. Y.; C. E. Barleigh of Florence, Mass.; E. Harwood, Levi Coffin, Elizabeth Coleman, Alfred Burnett of Cincinnati, L. S. Hardin, the Rev. M. H. Hardin of Ludlan; the Rev. John G. Fee of Beren, Ohio; L. Fhruham of Newark, Ohio; the Hou. T. B. Grunnell of Iowa; L. L. Ries of Columbus, Ohio; George W. Julian of Ludlans, and many others from various parts of the Union.

After the reading by the Secretary of the call for the reunion and a formal opening by prayer, a Committee was appointed to nominate officers for the Convention. Gov. Beverage then, in a brief speech, welcomed the delegates to the hospitalities of the State and City, and alluded in eloquent terms to the cause in which they had labored, and the results of those labors. The Committee on organization reported as follows:

The Committee on organization of Massachusetts; Vice-Presidents, A. L. Chetlain, James Burney, J. B. Grinnell, Levi Coffin, John G. Fee, S. D. Hastings, Austin Wiley, F. J. Lemoyne, L. W. Hichcoek, C. C. Burleigh, Stephen Codding, and L. Wetmore; Secretaries, the Rev. J. S. Roy, Win. B. Syfe, and Orlando Davison.

The report was adopted, but as Vice-President Wilson had not arrived, Gen. Chetlain was called to preside

temporarily.

Letters were read from the Mons. J. W. Alden. Francis Gillette, and Charles Francis Adams, expressing regret at their inability to be present. An eloquent letter o regret from William Lloyd Garrison, was also read by secretary of the Association, Seastman, who then, in behalf of the Executive Committee, proceeded to state the origin and object of the reunion, which he said was the first ever held by Abolitionists. It was thought proper that the old soldiers in the battles of liberty hould come together and, without self-laudation, com memorate the work of God's hand in the liberation of four millions of bondsmen. The speaker reviewed briefly the history of Slavery in this country from its establishment to its downfall.

The afternoon's exercises closed with the reading of a portion of an address of a reminiscent character by the Rev. Wm. Goodell, one of the pioneers in the anti-Slavery cause. The entire address will be read in installments at each daily meeting of the reunion.

At the evening session letters were read from T. W. Higginson and others, expressing regret at inability to attend the meeting and conveying assurances of their interest in its proceedings. The Rev. Dr. Blanchard to attend the meeting and conveying assurances of their interest in its proceedings. The Rev. Dr. Bianchard, Preatient of Wheaton College, and an early laborer in the anti-Slavery cause, delivered a highly interesting address on "The Histow of the Trumph of the anti-Slavery Party." A paper on the "Life and Character of the late John P. Hale" was read by Mr. Willey. There will be afternoon and evening meetings of the Association throughout the week.

THE CONVENTION OF COTTON EXCHANGES. Augusta, Ga., June 9 .- Delegates to the Convention of Cotton Exchanges, which meets here to-mor row, have arrived from New-York, Norfolk, Nashville, Memphis, Louisville, and New-Orleans. Delegations from other cities will arrive to-night and in the morning. Committees were appointed, at a meeting this evening, to prepare business for the Convention.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

WALL-STREET QUIET.

OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED TAX ON SPECULATION. The stock market was dull and drooping yesterday, prices declining from # to # per cent along the active list. Erie was exceptionally weak, opening at 311 and declining to 29, in sympathy with the London Stock Exchange, the price there having touched 27. The depressing influence was said to be the alleged combination of James McHenry and Jay Gould to control the coming election, which led those holding the stock to think it time to stand from under. and, if generally believed, would put the price down still lower. Two delegations left Wall-st, yesterday for Washington, to oppose the Starkweather Revenue bill, imposing a tax of one-twentieth of 1 per cent on stock and gold sales. Brayton Ives, John Cecil, John B. Norris, and Prederic White representing the Stock Exchange, and R. L. Edmonds and others the Gold Exchange. The latter carried with them copies of the following petition, signed by bankers and brokers:

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To the Senate of the United States: The undersigned merchants, importers, bankers, and business men, interested in the financial legislation of Congress and scriously affected thereby, earnestly protest against the passage of the 29th section of the Tariff till, which imposes a tax of one-twentieth of one percent "on all sales of stocks, bonds, gold and stiyer hullion, coin, and other securities." We submit that the proposed tax is partial and inequitable in its operation, and cannot be uniformly chorocid. It is oppressive to the merchant, importer, banker, and to all classes whose business requires legitimate transactions in coin, exchange, and securities. The restoration of this tax is contrary to the declared policy of Congress and the public interest, which demands the abolition in time of peace of oppressive taxes, only justified by the exigencies of war. It will impair the value of investments in the securities of the Government, obstruct the free negotiation thereof, and as it taxes the sales of the gold interest upon such securities, it is to that extent a lax on the income derived therefrom. The proposed tree negotiation thereof, and as it taxes the sales of the gold interest upon such securities, it is to that extent a tax on the income derived therefrom. The proposed iegislation is partial, in that it imposes a burden on the sales of corporate property from which the sales of other property are exempt. It would be oppressive upon all who are engaged in the nexotiation of bonds and securities, and the sale of exchange created thereby, through which the balance of trade is in great part adjusted, would otherwise have to be met by direct ship-ment of words are interested. justed, would otherwise have to be met by direct ship-ment of specie. Believing the proposed legislation to be unnecessary and imprecedented except in time of war, and especially burdensome in the present depression of values and inactivity of business. We respectfully re-monstrate against it and urge its rejection by the Senate.

THE EDUCATION OF LAWYERS. DISCUSSION OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION ON THE STAT-

UTE ADMITTING GRADUATES OF LAW SCHOOLS TO THE BAR.

The regular monthly meeting of the New-York Bar Association was held last evening at No. 20 West Twenty-seventh-st., President Wm. M. Evarts in the chair. The Finance Committee reported a balance on hand to the credit of the general fund of \$15,047 11; to the library fund, \$603 58; total, \$15,647 69. The following new members were elected: Messrs. Henry A. Root, Joseph F. Mosher, John H. Post, Clarence R. Conger, Robert Kelly, and John E. Curran. John Sherwood called the attention of the Association to the statute authorizing the admission to the bar of the graduates of Columbia College, University of New-York, and the Albany Law School, upon submitting the requisite certificates. He had been one of the Committee of Examiners at the last examination of apcommittee of Examiners at the last examination of ap-plicants, and he thought there was room for improve-ment in the law. It seemed strange that the majority of the classes in the law schools after two years' study could pass the examination while the poor clerk in the law office was required to study three years and then often failed in the examination. He did not doubt that the majority of the graduates of the law schools were eminently qualified, but he though the system ought to be examined.

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S. P. Nash said that he understood that it was the intention of the trustees of the law schools to raise the standard of requirements in the classes. Charles Tracy said that while he favored the inquiry, he retained the decided impression that two years at the law school was decidedly better than three in a law office. Mr. Sherwood said that he knew personally of two lawyers who had been admitted to practice whom he knew were incompetent to carry on an action on a promissory note to final judgment. He did not wish to cast any doubt apon the management of these schools, but he hoped the Committee on Legal Education would inquire into the effect of the law, and report as to the proper course to be taken.

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the Summer, unless occasion should require the calling of a special meeting.

THE MONTCLAIR RAILWAY. Abram S. Hewitt having stated that he would

undertake the running of the Montelair Railway as soon as the injunction obtained by T. H. Pratt and H. C. Spaulding could be so modified as to permit him to put the truck in order and run the regular freight and passenger trains, a committee of second mortgage bond holders sent the following communication to those

GENTLEMEN: Herewith we hand you a copy (and pre GENTLEMEN: Herewith we hand you a copy (and present for your inspection the original) letter this day reserved from Abram S. Hewitt, esq., trustee of second
mortgage bondholders, and in possession of Montelair
Railway Company, efficially notifying us that he is now
prepared to reopen the said railway, and resume the
running of massenger and freight trains thereon as soon
as the injunction obtained by you shall be so modified
as to admit of such running of trains, and the track can
be put in safe running condition. Will you therefore be
pleased to inform us in writing whether or not you will
have the injunction obtained by you so modified that
the track may be at once put in running order, and
travel be reopened to the public without further delay.
Your early written reply, by bearer if possible, will Your early written reply, onlige, very respectfully, yours, James Yereance,
New-York, June 9, 1874. E. ELRY ANDERSON.

To the communication Mr. Pratt refused to return a written reply. He says that trains cannot run until he gets his money.

ITALIAN LABORERS ATTACKED.

A riot occurred on Monday between a body Irish strikers, who had been at work on the sewers in Broadway near Fifty-first-st., and some Italian laborers who had accepted work in their places. The Irishmen bad been working for \$2 a day, and had struck for \$2 50, which the contractor, William Conover, refused to pay them. They thereupen quit work in a body, and the Italians were immediately engaged in their place and set at work. The strikers ordered them away, and on their refusing, began to pelt them with stones. of the Italians, Michael Frevoteili and Rapello Napolis, of the Italians, Michael Frevotell and Eapello Napolis, both of No. 91 Baxier-st., were so seriously injured that they had to be carried to the Twenty-second Precinct, where their wounds were dressed. They were then sent to their homes, though the Italian foreman and interpreter strongly insisted that they should be sent to the hospital as requiring timediate treatment. The police of the Twenty-second Piscinct, assisted by a squad from the Nunteenth, managed to restore order, but made no arrests. Another disturbance was apprehended yesterdar, and a slight affray did occur at Effy-nunth-st. between a few strangiers of the two parties, but a force of police was kept on the spot ail day, and prevented any serious rioting.

A WOMAN DRUGGED AND MOBBED.

Mrs. Honora Vale, of No. 180 Orchard-st., New-York, complained to Sergeant Frost of the Detective office on Monday that she had been robbed of a gold watch on June 4, while with Mrs. Feamelli of Brooklyn and a man named McCabe. She states that after she had accompanied them to a picnic at Mystle-ave. Park. she was induced to go to a house and drink some wine which she believes to have been drugged, for immediatoly afterwards her senses left her, and when she recovered coasciousness she found herself alone at Fulton wered consciousness she found herself alone at ration erry. While on the boat she discovered thist her watch has missing and her watch-chain was daughing at her cit. She stated that since that time she has been very cit from the effects of the drug. It was a hunting-case old watch, with the initials "L. V." engraved on the use. On inquiry at No. 180 Ocehard-st. last night, however, it was ascertained that no one of the name of Vale yed there, nor could the whereabouts of the woman be iscovered.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

IN WARREN-ST.-LOSS \$28,500. Flames were discovered pouring from the

second-story windows of a four-story brick building at No. 112 Warren-st., at 8:40 a. m. yesterday, and before the dremen had begun their effort to save the building fire had penetrated to the floors above. The flames then quickly spread to buildings on either side; to Nos. 198 and 110 Warren-st., and to Nos. 274 and 276 Washington st. The firemen now feared that many more buildings would be destroyed if the rapid progress of the flames was not soon cheeked. A second division of fire engines was summoned by telegraph, and mean time the force of firemen already present received orders to put forth exraordinary exertions to confine the flames to the apparently doomed buildings. The attempt was success ful, and with the assistance of the reenforcement of dremen which soon arrived the flames within the build ings were gradually subdued, until at last, two hours after the fire broke out, they were extinguished.

The buildings, owned by John Boyd, upon examina tion, were found to be damaged far less than was extion, were found to be damaged far less than was expected. It was estimated that they could be repaired for \$4,000; insured for \$12,000. Hopping & Brothers, dealers in willow ware, occupied the three upper floors of all the buildings mentioned. The stock of the firm was damaged \$20,000. They were insured for \$38,000 in the following companies: Irving, \$2,500; Mercautile, \$2,500; Brewers' and Matisters', \$2,500; Competers' and Traders', \$2,500; Germania, \$2,500; Guardina, \$2,500; Golden, \$2,500; Safeguard, \$2,500; Commercial, \$2,500; Safeguard, \$2,500; Commercial, \$2,500; Empire, \$3,000, and American, \$2,000. Globe, \$3,000; Empire, \$3,000, and American, \$2,000. The first floor and cellar of No. 112 Warren-st, are occupied by John McCabe, dealer in butter, whose stock was almaged \$500; insured for \$2,000 in the Suringfield in

surance Company. F. Blohm & Co., commission dealers, occupied the first floor of No. 778 Washington-st. Their stock was damaged \$4,000; insured for \$5,000 in the Mer-cantile and for \$5,000 in the Gebhard Insurance Com-

panies.

A fire broke out last evening in the four-story brick building No. 100 Elm-st. The flames were discovered in the fourth floor, occupied by Marks & Kasper as a cap manufactory. Their stock was damaged to the amount of \$500. H Thayer, occupying the third floor as a necktile manufactory, lost about \$50; George Williams, occupying the second floor as a carpenter shop, and Holland & Co. on the first floor, lost about \$20 each. The building was owned by J. B. Clapp, and was damaged \$500. All insured.

ELSEWHERE.

A fire at Crawfordville, Ind., Monday night, destroyed the building occupied by Doherty & McClelland, carriage manufacturers, and Roff & Mahoney as an agricultural warehouse. Total loss about \$30,000 The firms above mentioned lose \$25,000; insured for

A fire at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday entirely destroyed Lovejoy's planing mill and lumber yard, and three brick and two frame dwellings. Mr. Lovejoy's loss is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000, on which there is no nasurance. The dwellings were valued at about \$8,000, mostly covered by insurance in local companies.

#### EFFECIS OF HEAT AND LIGHTNING.

A VIOLENT THUNDER STORM IN THIS CITY AND NEW-

APK-DAMAGE IN NEW-JERSEY SOUNDS. The heat was very oppressive again yesterlay, although the range of the thermometer was lower than on the previous day. At sunrise the ther' mometer indicated 75°; at 9 a. m., 80°; at noon, 83°; at 3 p. m., 86°, 10° lower than at the same bour on Monday; at 6 p. m., 86°; at 9 p. m., 77°; and at midnight, 73°. The breeze which had rendered the heat of the previous day in a measure endurable had died away, and at midday there was not a breath of air. Clouds began to gather late in the afternoon, and early in the evening there was a violent shower, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning and deafening peals of thunder. The shower did little to cool the air, for at midnight the mer-

cury was only 7º degrees lower than at 3 p. m. The team in a brewer's wagon driven by Patrick Higgins of No. 300 East Fortieth-st. was frightened by a terrific thunder peal last night, and ran away at Twentysixth-st. and Third-ave., throwing the driver and Bernard McCluskey of No. 436 East Fourtcenth-st. to the payement. Higgins was seriously injured.

William Bunk, an awning maker of East Ninth-st., was struck by lightning during the thunder storm last night, while standing under shelter at the corner of Fourth-ave, and Twenty-second-st.

A five-story brick house, No. 131 Pitt-st., owned by Adam Brookhtmer, was struck by lightning last night and damaged \$50. Two of the precinct wires at the Central Police Office

were broken by the lightning during the storm.

A bouse at Mainville, N. J., was struck by lightning and Phebe Forman (colored) was killed. Her four chil-

dren were uninjured. A terrific rain-storm, accompanied by hall and incessant and vivid lightning, passed over Newark at 3 p. m. yesterday. A high wind prevailed at the time, and did great damage to the foliage in the parks. An immense imb was broken from a tree in Washington Park, and, falling upon the fence, tore it down for 20 feet. During the storm the Kinney-st. Baptist Church was struck by lightning, and an alarm called out the Fire Department The flames had been extinguished, however, before their arrival. It was the most terrific storm that has ever oc curred in that city.

At Crawford, N. J., during the thunder-storm last night, the Central Railroad depot was struck by lightning, and damaged somewhat. The telegraph operators who were at work were compelled to abandon their instruments, as the lightning prevented them from

The Central Railroad depot at Roselle, N. J., was struck by lightning during the storm last night, and slightly damaged. The wife of Philip O'Connor, the ticket agent, who resides in the depot, was struck by lightning while sitting in an upper room, and knocked senseless. It is feared that the shock will prove fatal. INTENSE HEAT IN PHILADELPHIA-SEVERAL CASES

OF SUNSTROKE REPORTED. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The thermometer today stood higher than in the hottest June day previously recorded in this city. The mercury to-day marked 91° at 9 o'clock, a. m.; 94° at 12 m., and 96° at 3 p. m. At 11 a. m. Dennis Murphy was overcome by the heat while working at Dickinson-st wharf. In the afternoon a work-man on the Public Buildings was overcome by the heat. Anthony George, age 40 years, was sun-strack in the morning. The heat was very severe on the car-horses, and several dropped in the street.

## GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

OPPICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OPPICER.

WASHISGION, Veducedry, June 10—1a. m.
Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

The barometer has risen decidedly in the lake region and slightly in the Middle States and New-England. It continues low in the St. Lawrence Valley and west of the lower Missouri Valley.

Decidedly warm and generally clear weather prevails in the Sonthern States and in the southern portion of the Middle States. The temperature has failen on the New England and Middle Atlantic Coast and in the upper lake region and the North-West.

Local rains are reported from New-England, the north-ern portion of the Middle States, the lake region, and the easters Gulf coast. The Missouri River has failen at Omnha and risen at stations below Lexington. The Mississippi River has failen at Vicksburg. The Red River has failen at Shrevepart.

For New England, the Northern portion of the Middle States, and the lower lake region, light naiss and partly cloudy weather will prevail, with north and west winds, a slight fall of tempesature, and rising barometer.

For the Southern portion of the Middle States, partly cloudy weather, north or west winds, lower temperature, and stationary or rising barometers.

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rometer.

The Lower Mississippi will fall slowly, and the Lower Missouri will rise during Wednesday.

## OBITUARY NOTES.

A telegram from St. Johns, N. B., states that Chas, McPherson died on Monday at his residence at Prederickton. Previous to the Confederation, he repre-sented York County in the Legislasure and heid the office of Survey-General.

A Paris telegram states that Jean Francois Landriet, Architekop of Rheims, a distinguished prelate of the Roman Catholic Church, is dead. He was born in isis, and after being Vicar-General at Autun, was ordained Bishop of La Rochelle in 1856. In 1866, he received the Archbisnopric of Rheims. The deceased bad great selebrity as a preacher and writer. His sermons and lectures fill several volumes, while his devotional works and essays on Christian education are also numerous.

END OF THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE REVOLT. BRUNSWICK, Me., June 9 .- Nearly all the suspended students have renewed their obligation of obedience to the College laws, and have resumed their studies. This afternoon, at the usual hour for drill, they answered to the call of the burle, and the military exercises were conducted with full ranks.

> TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. The 32d annual conclave of the Grand Com-

The eighth annual session of the Master Car-ter Assectation will begin at Charmatt today, and continue till A very large meeting is anticipated. Builders' Association will begin at Cincinnati bodsy, and continue till Srilar. A very large meeting is anticipated.

A negro named Moses Gregory, living near Sardis, Mass, becoming incensed at his wife, attempted to shoot ner and shot his daughter lamms, thirteen years of age, and killed the are and shot his daughter lamms, thirteen years of age, and killed the are and shot his carried as a straight of the Connecting Philadelphia Ratirond Company elected officers resterily as follows: President. Thomas A. South Brook. Strickland Ranses, Alexander Boddle, Webster Nortia, A. J. Berbyshire, and George B. Roberts.

A freight train on the Baltimore and Potomac airos the new Station, about wenty miles from Baltimore, only in the Baltimore and Potomac airos when the station, about wenty miles from Baltimore, only night, ran into a land side. No one was injured and so damage is done to the cars, but the section to that the Eastern bound mail in the at Baltimore at 10:40 p.m.

Monday afternoon at the Stanton shaft of the

... An excursion train on the Syracuse and Che-go Rairead at Lehanon Hollow, Monday sight met with an accident the running of the track of a passenger coach. About thirty persons to more or less is jured, but some serverely.

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At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the house of Anas Friest, a direcutable woman at Rolland, Vt., was discovered to be on itre and was entirely conamned. A part of the woman's body was rescand from the flames, showing that also had been nurdered. Her thrust was cut and there were stab wounds on the breast.

Alas! for human nature in these unaccount-

able days of long Winter and cold Spring. The un-seasonable weather has bad its effect; the "noble red man of Nevada is to indulge in a pic-oic; a regular full fledged pic-nic, with German band, dancing, and white-man's clothes. And not only this, he is so crazed by the non-appearance of the grub-worm and grasshopper, that an advertisement has been inserted in a newspaper, and a committee has been selected to make a treaty with a failroad company for a reduction of fare. When Lo discarded his eagle-plume for the ungraceful "plug hat," and adorred himself in Christian trousers, the American youth declined to unsear his idealsavare; but now that he has violated and discarded so sacred an institution as the council-dire, what will happen! Of that the seeds of the pic-nic had never been sowed in the land. Imaging the "noble orave" dancing a pubs. fledged pic-nic, with German band, dancing, and white-

#### THE STATE OF TRADE

HAVANA BECHARGE. HAVAVA, June 9.—Spenish gold 255#292. Erchange active; on unduring States, 60 days, carroney, 117#2119 premum; chort mgh. 12h. 2122 premum; 60 days, gold. 1405#141 premum; market night; 14.5#144 premum; on Lendon, 170#2172 premum; on Paris, 149#

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Naw-Orlhans, June 9. — Bran dull and lower at 97 bg. All other ticles unchanged. Gold. 110%. Exchange.— New York Highs, b Corn call; store lots held at 70c. Onte casy and lower, No. 2 Macad Western seed in carleta at 61 ye. Western seed in carleta at 61 ye. Spirits Turpentine fail at 36c. Rosin steady at \$2 15 for Strainest. Crude Carwentine steady at \$2 15 for Tellow Dip, and \$3 50 for Virga. Tax steady at \$2.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Christia, Jone 9.—Cattin—Receipts, 2,500. market fairly active and firm at resterdar's quotations; supported, 2,400.

Hous—Receipt, 13,000. market quest, prices rather week, but met quotably lever entire range, 24,65,665, 60, with acut of the sales of common to good at \$70,564,00 hipment, 5,500.

SERRE—Receipts, 200. market quiet; sales of common to choice, aborn, at \$3,75,055,25.

#### WOOL MARKET. PHILADRIPHIA, June 2. - Wouldn't and prices ungettied and nomined

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

B PROM SAVA." NAH—In steamship Son Jacunto, June D.—C. Elliott, Mrs. Thomas, M. Flatwood, Miss R. V. Terry, Miss L. D. Mrs. H. W. Classon, Miss L. Gasson, C. V. Hatchings, wife, serviwe children, C. M. Holla, Chop. Stone and wife, Mrs. Braw Maller, W. G. O. Drescold, Mrs. M. Boyth, J. James and wife H. M. J. W. Norton, J. G. Low, wife, narse, child and infant, Mrs. S. Mrs. C. A. Clark, R. R. Shaw, L. Goustetee, L. G. Theren. J. W. Norton, J. G. Low, wife, nurse, child and infant, Miss Maxwell, Mrs. C. A. Clark, R. R. Shaw, L. Goldstone, L. G. Thorpe, J. W. Wheally, wife and daughler, H. G. Riddle, Joseph Berne, M. Schwarz, L. S. Deutcher, B. F. H. Holmer, W. D. Renton, Charles White, James Manning, F. L. Hardee, B. F. Unicord, W. H. Cushing, Mina J. Burke, Mins L. Little, Mins H. Houston Mr. Battate and wife, Louisa Brown, Mins L. Burke, Mins L. Little, Mins H. Houston Mr. Battate and wife, Louisa Brown, Mins L. Little, Mins E. J. Sphley, Mrs. A. G. Loy, D. Clark, wife and child, B. Coodrich, and wife, Mins L. Goodrich, C. A. Lowton, S. French, wife and son, Mins Devena, Mins Cannings, Mrs. Taylor and child, L. P. Cannings, Capl. L. Christe, Mr. Taylor and child, L. P. Cannings, Capl. L. Christe, Mr. Taylor and child, L. P. Cannings, Capl. L. Christe, Mr. Crocher, Mins Nelson, Mrs. Corolland, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Blaber, earne, and 4 children, Nan Patterson, murse, and 2 children, N. Roor, R. Hearn, H. C. Page, W. L. McDonouch, O. McZarceny, G. F. Nell and wife, Jos. O. Birne, A. C. McNaught, J. P. Schreder, Mrs. Dunn, Mes. M. Hanler, Mins Anna Delany, Mins Folson, Mas Howland, Mins Cornell, C. T. Potter, R. H. Hart and wife, Mins Tenny, R. B. Chadheom, J. S. Chadheom, H. Schler, N. Lestin, G. Washington, R. W. Whitner, P. Chuste and wife, J. Anallevia, H. Gunto, C. C. Satth, A. Pany, S. Crashr, J. E. Taylors, O. Hummel, P. Perent, Chin, White, Mins Creater, J. E. Taylors, O. Hummel, T. Peles, Thos. White, Cha. Grown, June, F. H. Harbert, W. Fry, T. Peles, Thos. South, A. Pany, S. Crashr, J. E. Taylors, O. Hummel, J. M. Delignon, E. Degado, M. A. Pan, P. H. Hielert and wife, J. M. Delignon, E. Degado, M. A. Pan, P. H. Hielert and wife, J. M. Delignon, E. Degado, M. A. Pan, P. H. Hielert and wife, J. M. Delignon, E. Degado, M. A. Pan, P. H. Hielert and wife, J. M. Delignon, E. Degado, M. A. Pan, P. H. Hielert and wife, J. M. Delignon, E. Degado, M. A. Pan, P. H. Hielert and wife, J. M. Delignon, E. Degado, M. A. Pan, P. H. Hielert and w

### LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Third Page.]

Steamship Donau (Ger.) Nermaler: Bremen May 26, via Havre 20th, with naise, and pass, to Ochrich & Co.

Steamship San Jaconto, Hannel, Savannah June 6, with indee, and pass, to W. R. Garrannel.

Steamship Columbius, Reed. Havana, June 5, with mode, and pass, to Wim. P. Cytok & Co.

Steamship Guif Straam, Whiteburst. Santo Domingo City May 31, Strassa June 1, and Forto Plata 3d, with mine, and pass, to L. Gelmonte. morte.

Nexumbin Isaac Bell, Blakeman, Richmond, City Point and Norfeld, with more, and pass, to Oid Bountaion Steemable Co.

Bar. Sicoline (Sec.). Altimate, Ottoo 89 days, with wool.

Bark Societies Peters (of Fortland), Branscom, Matainas, with more

Bark Brothers (of Baltimore), Thurston, Caibarien 7 Cars, with sager, Brig Cora (of Liverpool, N. S.), Henderson, Quantanamo 12 days, Brig Bruns L. Hall (of Boston), Perry, Cardenas via Delaware Brook-

Schr. Mary A. Hyer, Hodgdon, Rock Sound 5 days, with ginespoles, Schr. Promenader (Br.), Davidson, Port Williams, N. S., vis l'arpache Care 15 mars, with polatices.

Schr. Ring Dove (of Cause), Swein, Margaret Bay, N. S., 12 days, with light high polatices.

Schr. Hattie W. Bangs (of Provincetown), Bangs, Havana 11 days, ith sugar and melado. Schr. J. H. Robinson, Styant. Eleuthers 5 dars, with fruit. Schr. Carrie M. Clarz (of Provincetown), Cross. Baracos 7 days.

Frist.
Sein. Gen. Grant. Hawes, Eleuthers 5 days, with pines.
Sein. Most. aeded, Parter. St. Johns, P. R., 12 days, with molacus.
W. H. Rutan. Virginia.
George, Nactucket.
G. M. Weintworth, Calais.
E. C. Dennison, Non-Haven.
E. G. Wilthon, Providence.
M. E. Harra, Stamford.
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SAILED.

Steamships Wisconsin, for Liverpool. Utopis, for Glasgow: Crosconditts, for Havana; Wanning, for Narious, &c., bark Steins for Queensons, sect. Arminis, for hist. loggy of shore.

WIND-SMAR, light, S. E.; Orgy of shore.

Bosron, June 9.— Arrived, brig Melrom, from Mayagunet, selt. Anala B. Jarva, from Jacksonviller. Laton, brig H.B. McGelvert. Charlescope, June 9.— Arrived, brig Melrom, from R. Jarva, from Jacksonviller. Laton, brig H.B. McGelvert. Charlescope, June 9.— Arrived, self-graph Ashiend, from Philadelphia. Sailed, whit. Florence discorre, brig Winnington, N. C. Baltruscope, June 9.— Arrived, atsumating America, trois Savannah, D. J. Folier, from Winnington, S. C., Jimes A. Gir, from Newborn, N. C.; McGellan, from Philadelphia, bark was, from Levengon, Cleared, steambling Lucille, for Winnington, N. C., Win. Kennedy, for Providence: Elizabeth, for New-York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

QUARKSTOWN, June 9.—The Cunant one steamship licels, from Ber
lon, arrived at this port at 4 o'clock this atternson, and proceeded to too, arrived at this port at \$\psi \cdot'\ clock this afternoon, and proceeded to livernood.

Havana, June 9.—Arrived, steamship Cubs. Paimer, from Vera Cruz, to sail for New-tork 10tm. The steamships Cuby of New-tork, and Morro Castle, from New York, arrived here this afternood.

Londoo, June 9.—Sailed for the United States Derby, C. 8. Burkneil, Burone, Vrangenasy, and Sea Lura. Arrived set inou the United States on the 7th inst. Norge, Fratelli, Morchors, Atherica, Baropa, Admiral, and John Harrey. Arrived out from the United States on the North Color, Control of the North Color, Admiral, and John Harrey. Arrived out for a common programma Soft hart. In transcribe, John Poolscar, Oliver Common! Programma and Nor. Arrived out from the Butted States o. the ith inv. John Lidlan M. Vigua, Mosco, Mary Stewart, and Z. inbest. Also arrived on from the United States: Planet, Dashing Ware, Primo, Aberdeen, as from the United States: Planet, Dashing Ware, Primo, Aberdeen, as

DISASTER. Quanto, Jone 9.—The ship its

Jane 9, of Fire Island. bark Nam Pietro (Ital.), from Liverpool i New York. The photocat Pet. No. 9. Ruptured People, don't wear the dangerous wire springs, fithe sponge-pad, or horizon metal trusses. The Klastic Thoma, 663 broadway, holds Rupture comfortably night and day till oured.

"What ought to be considered Honestly and Legally "What ought to be considered Honeatry and Legamy Gold ?—18-carst gold or 3g gold is alloy fulfills all the requirements.

18-carst gold may be considered tonest gold; it looks well and wears well. All other proportions fail in their pretentions; and though 15, 12, and 9 carste may be tolerated, they are like a beautiful pageons united with a base adulterant."—Vide "The Book of Hall Marka." Americanswitting Regions should not to Mr. Stransmar's Store, lake Americanswitting Regions should not to Mr. Stransmar's Store, lake honce stock of 18-cars gold and gum of earty, Raginh washes, clocks, and tronses. Catalogue post free.

How to Shorten Life .- The recipe is simple. You have sety to take a riolent cold, and neglect it. Abernethy, the great English surgeon, saxed a lady, who told him she only had a cough: "What would you have? The plaque!" Beware of "only coughs." The worst cases can, however, be cured by "HALL's LUNG BALAME." In whooping cough and croup it immediately allars irritation, and is core to provent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by all druggests and dealers in medicine. John P. HENRY, CURRAN & Co., S and 9 Co.

MARRIED.

ZIRGENPUSS VAN VLET On Tasaday evening June 9, 1874, at the Church of the Messiah Rhuscheck, N. Y., by the Key A. P. Olmsted, Rector, the Rey. Henry, L. Ziegentuss of Hyde Park, M. T. to Sila Van Vliet, only daughter of Isaac F. Van Vliet, M. D., of Rhinebeck.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

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BOWEN—At Cirreland, Ohio, Sunday morning, June 7, Charles Bowen, of Tarrytown, N. Y., aged S7 years.

Belatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral at the Second Reformed Charek in Tarrytown, at My o'cloca, Wednesday, June 10. BUELING—At Riverdale, N. Y., on Monday sight, June S, May, daughter of Elector G. and Mary L. Burling.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the resources of the parents, on Thurnday morning, June 11, at 10 o'clock, tended on a riverse of the parents, on Thurnday morning, June 11, at 10 o'clock, tended on a rivers of the 910 tents from Forty-second-st. Depot; return train from Kingabridge Station to Thirtieth et. at 11:56.

Thirtieth-et at 11:56.

GRIFFITH—Inne S, at the residence of her son. Dr. Charles R. Hash-lev, Eliza Statt, wife of Win. B. Griffith, in the Dith year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HAVILAND—On Second day (Monday), Sixth month, June S, Stephens Haviland, in the Tith year of bits age.

Friends and resurves are respectfully invited to attend the (morral on Fourth day (Wodnesder, June 10), at 3 of closet p. m. from his late residence, 197 Haustiton-et, Browliya. Remains with he takes to Chappengan for interpreta.

resistence, 197 Haudinosts, Joseph Mr. James Horner.
Chappaqua for interment.
HORNER—On Twenday, June 3, 1874, Mr. James Horner.
Relatures and friends of the family are invited to attend the femeral
from his late resistance, 4:55 West Twenty-third-st, on Friday sent,
June 12, at 4 o'closely in.
Albany and Bedfale papers please copy.
HOWLAND—At Mount Vermon, N. T. on Sunday, the 7th inst,
Klimbeth Scott, wife of James Horstand.
Raistives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Methodist
Emiscopal Church, on Westmonter, 10th inst, at 1 by o'clock. NewHaren train leaves Forty-scood-at. Depot at 12 o'clock.

KALEPIERIOH—On Monday, June 3, of malignant scaries fover,
Martia, only son of Franklin H. and Sarah F. Kalbfansch, aged 3
years, 4 mosths, and 11 days.

His remains will be interred in Greenwood.

MALLEPLENCH—On Middlebero, 7th inst, Louisa Jane, wife of the lake

His remains will be intered in Greenwood.

8MALLEY—In Middleboro, 7th inst., Louisa Jane, wife of the lake
Rev. E. Smalley, D. José Trov.

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TYLER—At Manison, N. Y., June S, Coryton Tyler of Binghamton,

N. Y., aged did years.

-At Darien, Coan., June 9, Sarah, wife of Capt. Issac Weed, w ness—at Daries, Conn., June 9, Sarah, wife of Capt. Issae Weed, agoi 73 years. Paseral services, Thursday, June 11, at 2 o'clock, in the Prophylerian (thurch.

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